

RUSS WOMEN TA

PETROGRAD, Aug 1 -The first detachment of 150 women sailors forming here today, preparatory to

328 FACE BOARDS OF EXEMPTION

Three hundred and twenty-eight men have appeared before the three draft exemption boards that have begun the work of examination in this city. In District No. 1, ninety-four men appeared for examination this morning, but early this afternoon there had been no figures compiled as to the number that have passed. Members of the board stated that they have not finally passed upon the tests.

Nine men out of 114 who appeared before local exemption board No. 4, at the city hall yesterday, made no claims for exemption, passed the physical examination, and have been certified to the government for the draft army.

Twenty-five men to whom notices were sent last week failed to show up for the physical examination and under the law the board is empowered to certify them as physically fit and send their names to the federal authorities.

Those who virtually volunteered, the first men in Oakland to go on the final list, include:

Thomas Malvern Dargie, 654 Oakland avenue; Frank E. Burns (Frankie Burns, well known boxer), 816 Cleveland avenue; Harry Fusco, 1418 Harrison street; Henry P. Bala, 1233 Madison street; John Mishe, 1848 Chestnut street; Oscar O. O'Connell, 2977 Elmhurst street; G. M. Wilson, 578 Nineteenth street; John Perry, 541 Walker avenue and George M. Barquist, 1708 San Pablo avenue.

Exemption board No. 5 and board No. 6 commenced their examinations today. The others will commence during the next three days, according to the time their notices were sent out and as published in The TRIBUNE last week and Sunday.

Long lines of men formed early this morning in front of the offices of the board at the city hall.

The board at No. 4 is composed of Dr. L. F. Herrick, Dr. E. F. Card and J. O. O'Connell. There were four physicians in attendance yesterday in taking the physical measurements of the candidates. It is estimated that the work in No. 4 will last for the remainder of the week.

BLANKS NOT RECEIVED.

Failure of the exemption boards to receive from Sacramento the blanks on which applications are to be made has caused much perturbation in many cases. The draft regulations provide that applicants for exemption must fill out their application and furnish the required affidavits within seven days after they have received notification to appear for examination and then are notified in many cases in Oakland where these notices were received as far back as July 31.

This condition exists in nearly every city, and in San Francisco particularly. It has created considerable uncertainty. There is no precedent for the emergency and in cases of men whose employment took them away from the city for a few days, exemption blanks were prepared on typewriters and mimeograph copies made. These were filled out and the applicant was permitted to depart with the understanding that he would report on return. This system was adopted in the case of men employed on coastwise steamships.

While none of the exemption boards has received official authority to go outside the letter of the law, the majority of them have adopted the plan of extending the time where the seven days has expired, wherever the drafted man has shown willingness to comply with the provisions of the draft law.

FIRST IS TALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Terrence M. O'Connell, 25, who stands six feet high and tips the scales to 160, was the first man selected in the National army in San Francisco. Examinations began here today in four districts.

In the 25th assembly district most of the fifty men examined today passed the physical tests. In the twenty-second district, where the majority of the candidates are subjects from the island of Maui, it was expected that a large number of them would be among the first fifty called, and while eligible to serve in the American national army, all signified their willingness to join the British colors.

One of the twenty-eighth district announced that one of those called today claimed exemption.

RAN FAST IN FOG

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—That the steamer Governor was running at excessive speed (sixteen knots an hour) in a dense fog when it rammed and sank the United States cutter McCulloch off Point Conception June 13, was the conclusion of a court of inquiry today when a naval court of inquiry opened its investigation into the cause of the wreck. The speed claimed was not denied by Captain Thomas of the Governor, who was cleared of blame by steamboat investigation at San Pedro. The naval inquiry will last several days.

DELAY 'GRIZZLIES'

REDDING, Aug. 6.—Fifty-four members of the "Grizzlies," California's new volunteer field artillery regiment, who enlisted from Trinity and Shasta counties, were advised today that they could not be called into service for several days because of lack of equipment. The men from Northern California counties will form Battery F.

DESERTED, SAYS HUSBAND.

Alleging desertion, William T. Crothwaite, a local business man, today filed suit in the Superior Court against his wife, Helen M. Crothwaite. He alleged that for a considerable time his wife had refused to live with him.

THE NEW HOTEL

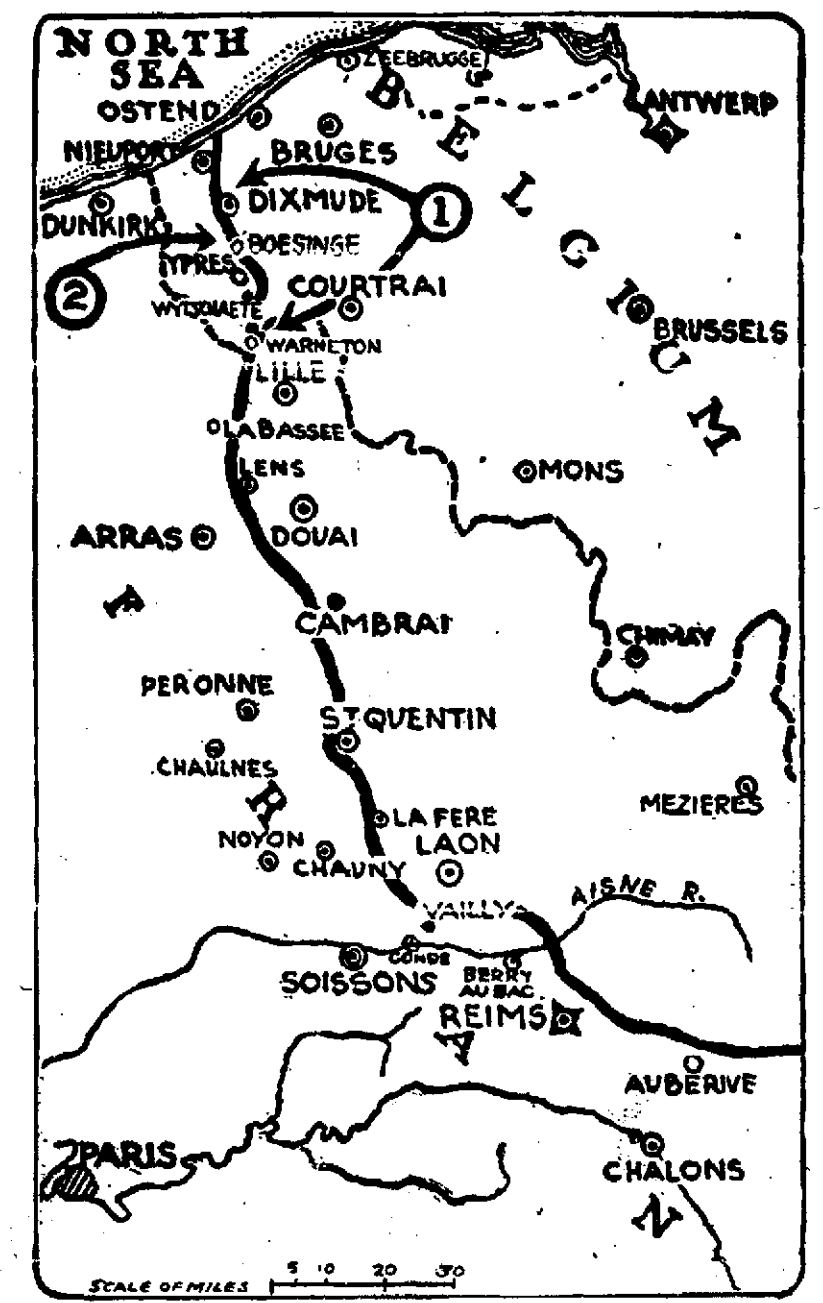
HARRISON GRILL

Special Club Breakfast

No. 1—Toast or muffin with Oyster, 15c
No. 2—Toast with cream and fruit, 20c
No. 3—Toast with cream, fruit, 20c
No. 4—Toast with cream, fruit, 20c
No. 5—Toast or cereal with cream, waffle, 25c
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Battle line in Belgium and Northern France. No. 1 shows extent of the present offensive and No. 2 where the British and French forces join.

American army experts believe that the chief purpose of the present allied offensive is to stamp out the German U-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge, Belgium. It is hoped to drive the Germans inland all along the North Sea coast as far as The Netherlands. Such a move, if successful, would not only cripple the U-boat operations, but might result in outflanking the Germans to such an extent that they would be compelled to give up thousands of square miles of conquered territory in Belgium and northern France.



Revised Tax Measure Reported Income, Liquor, Tobacco, Raises

(Continued From Page 1)

necessary burdens of taxation and safeguard the activities of the nation by imposing no tax which would not leave the taxpayer a reasonably compensatory return from his investment.

"The basis of the system proposed by your committee is the income and

profits of the business, and certain moderate subsidiary levies in the nature of excise taxes. The system presented is in form much the same as that in the House, but it has, it is believed, been systematized, co-ordinated and made more consistent.

"As the result of these changes it is estimated that about two-thirds of the additional revenue expected will come from the income and war profits taxes. In fixing the rates upon incomes and excess profits your committee kept constantly in mind the fact that the amount of revenue derived from these sources would depend upon the prosperity and activity of business, and that to impose taxes which would tend to discourage enterprise and dampen these activities would tend to defeat the legislative purpose.

Moreover, it thought that if the rates upon incomes and excess profits were fixed at the highest level there might be but little margin left for further increase in rate.

SURTAXES ON INCOMES

ARE NOT INCREASED

The report defends elimination of the so-called Lehnroth surtaxes on incomes of over \$40,000, added in the House, designed to raise \$66,000,000, as follows:

"In view of the fact that in addition to the large increase in the normal tax and surtaxes upon incomes, the bill provides for a large increase in the war profits tax of corporations and partnerships, and that in view of the scope of that tax, and in view of the probability that it will be necessary hereafter to further increase these rates in order to provide for increased war expenditures, your committee believes that for the present it is inadvisable to increase the surtax rates beyond those proposed in the original House bill."

Regarding the elimination of the

Lehnroth surtaxes on incomes of over \$40,000, the report stated:

"This tax seemed in principle both morally and economically unsound. Incomes of the last year have paid their taxes and the balance has either been spent or saved and added to capital, in which form it will yield returns in the ensuing years. To tax this tax-paid income again is not only double taxation of a peculiarly obnoxious kind, but would possibly compel a taxpayer to impair his capital and thus diminish government sources of taxation. It would be one of those disturbing taxes which would alarm business and check industrial production. It is very poor economy and would hold out a threat of uncertainty."

GRADUATED WAR

PROFITS TAX

In recommending the graduated war profits tax upon individuals as well as corporations in lieu of the present 5 per cent excess profits law, the committee said its plan is similar to that of European countries, where it has had marked success.

"We must face the possibility, even the probability," the report stated, "of even higher taxes than are now proposed in this country and we must adjust our system so that it will work satisfactorily even under increased rates. Your committee has not been able to find any satisfactory reason why individuals engaged in trade and business should not be subject to this tax (war profits) as well as corporations and partnerships. Under the present law, the report stated, inflated values, patents and trade marks and watering of corporate stocks makes evasion of the revenue law possible, while the committee's new basis is believed to meet the situation. Senator Simmons also pointed out that the new plan is a war profits tax rather than an excess profits levy.

The new tax of 1 cent for each 25 cents paid on parcels post packages was said in the report to remove discrimination in favor of the railroads and the parcels post.

In addition to this," the report said, "your committee can see no in-

trinsic reason why, in this present emergency, the government should not impose a tax upon this method of transportation, especially in view of the fact that the rates on first and second class mail are increased."

WOULD SPARE FOLK

OF MODERATE MEANS

The House 5 per cent taxes upon electricity, gas and local telephone service were eliminated because "it appeared to the committee that this tax would fall with very great severity upon the people of moderate means as well as the poorest classes, who at the present time depend very largely in the cities upon gas or electricity to furnish them with both light and heat for cooking as well as, in many cases, with power for running small machinery like that of the sewing machine. The committee felt that a tax of this character ought not to be imposed unless a point was reached where it would become necessary to tax everything subject to taxation. Light and heat are the very last things which should be subject to taxation. For similar reasons the committee recommended that the tax upon charges for telephone service to subscribers be eliminated."

Striking out of all insurance taxes from the House bill was based upon the belief that excise taxes upon insurance is a questionable principle and "should be subjected to tax only as a last resort."

Elimination or reduction of all of the 5 per cent gross sales tax upon many manufacturers was defended because the manufacturers also must pay high income and excess profits taxes. "Your committee felt," the report said, "that only where the conditions are exceptional should such a manufacturer's gross sales tax be justifiable." For these reasons the House tax on patent medicines was reduced to 2 per cent.

PROPOSED LEVY ON

MOTOR VEHICLES

Proposed new federal license tax on motorcycles and automobiles based upon the original selling cost in lieu of the House manufacturers' tax, was defended as follows:

"A gross tax upon automobile manufacturers was first considered, but on thorough investigation it appeared that over 80 per cent were making very small profits. A few were making enormous profits. A gross production tax of size sufficient to produce a substantial return would have driven out of business a large majority of automobile manufacturers. Your committee concluded that the automobile was a proper subject for a war revenue tax and recommends a tax on the gross sales tax, which might or might not be passed on to the purchaser. A moderate excise tax upon the owners of automobiles and motorcycles."

"The new tax on the new tax on cabarets and retention of taxes on amusement admissions is justifiable, the report said the tax on moving picture theaters charging less than 25 cents had been eliminated, because:

"The moving picture show has become a national institution. It possesses many valuable educational features. They are largely patronized by people of small means."

House taxes on club dues were eliminated, the report said, because it was difficult to reach clubs properly tax and at the same time exempt those which should not be taxed.

Most House stamp taxes, virtually all of Spanish war days, the report said, have been retained. The new 1-cent stamp tax on bank checks, it was said, was provided because prevalent in most belligerent countries and because "there is no good reason why this source, which would yield a substantial revenue, should be overlooked."

OTHER CHANGES ARE

DULY EXPLAINED

The House general 10 per cent tariff levy, the committee declared, would have taxed nearly 4000 articles and yield \$200,000,000.

"There is no estimate, however, of the amount the consuming public would have to pay," the report said. "No sweeping a change would have brought consequences thought clearly undesirable."

The committee, it was stated, sub-

GARBAGE COMPANY LOSES CONTRACT

(Continued From Page 1)

all until the status of the contract would have been determined, which might be weeks or even months.

This trouble over, the garbage contract may be attributed to two causes that could be traced to the action of this council. In the first place, bids for garbage collection should be called for three months in advance of the time of the contract in order to give the successful bidder an opportunity to properly organize and equip themselves. In this case the successful bidder had but nine days to prepare for fulfilling the contract, which was awarded by reason of his high bid.

"Furthermore, it has been the custom to award garbage collection contracts to begin upon July 1, which is the warmest time of the year and a time when the task of collecting the garbage and the danger and discomfort from failure in collection is felt the most. This condition could be relieved by calling for bids and awarding of the garbage collection contract to begin upon the first of January."

"In addition, therefore, to the action that I recommend at this time, I request that these two matters be given serious consideration by this council to avoid future trouble in the matter of garbage collection contracts, which must always be awarded to the highest bidder, a fact that most of the people do not understand."

COMMITTEE TO AID RED CROSS IN WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The national surgical dressings committee, with headquarters in Washington, and a well-equipped administrative branch in France, has become an auxiliary of the American Red Cross. It will continue its work of preparing and forwarding dressings to the hospitals abroad and its officials will be retained in their present capacities.

The committee, which has sent to Europe more than 16,000,000 dressings since the war began, is the first relief organization to merge with the Red Cross since the latter began its campaign to centralize all war relief work through Red Cross channels.

Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific, recently appointed by President Wilson to the war industry board, has resigned as chairman of the Red Cross committee on co-operation, and will be succeeded by C. A. Coffin, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company.

GERMANS ARE ENTERTAINED IN MEXICAN CITY

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 6.—With large German flags, their hosts, the American people, are today walking across the streets of Juarez, across the international bridge from El Paso.

The party arrived in Juarez today as guests of the special train of General Francisco Murguia, commander of the northern military district of Mexico. Carranza military officials in Juarez are entertaining the Germans today. General Jose Murguia, commander at Juarez, officially received the party last night.

German Consul Gellner of Chihuahua is a member of the party. American government agents here are keeping a close watch on the movements of the party.

TO SUBDUE DIVERS

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Guglielmo Marconi of the Italian mission, who has just returned from the United States, declared today that America is going to play a big part in the subduing of the submarine menace.

"The danger is already decreasing daily, although no decisive means of destroying the U-boats has yet been found," said Marconi. He added that the United States is a leader in things in the American realm of science which will help greatly to winning the war for the allies.

NAMED TO BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Thomas J. Jones, Chicago business man and capitalist, whose nomination to the Federal Reserve Board was rejected last night, was named to the board of the Export Administration Board, succeeding Edward N. Hurley, who became chairman of the Shipping Board.

'PLANE ALIGHTS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.—A German airplane landed yesterday on the coast near the mouth of the Scheldt river. The occupants of the machine were interned. Ameland lies in the North sea, off the coast of Friesland. It belongs to the Netherlands.

stituted for the House 10 per cent tariff levy "moderate, temporary excise taxes" of one-half a cent per pound on sugar, 5 cents on tea, 2 cents on coffee and from 3 to 5 cents on cocoa.

"If every cent of these taxes," the report stated, "were passed on to the consumer it would amount to little more than 75 cents per capita, a sum so small it would hardly be felt by the consumer. A considerable part is likely to be absorbed by the producers and dealers. They are small compared with similar taxes in practically all belligerent countries."

The increase of 4 cent a pound in second-class mail rates, the 5 per cent net profits tax against publishers on profits over \$4000 annually, in lieu of the House rate increase, was commented on as follows:

"Leading representatives of the publishers appeared in protest against the zone system and presented evidence that it would be a serious mistake and in many instances entail certain disaster. The combination postal and special income tax, recommended as a substitute, is not regarded as perfect, but in view of increases on first and second-class mail and parcel post it was felt that some reasonably proportionate additional tax should be imposed upon newspapers and periodicals having the privilege of second-class mail matter."

Substitution of a new plan of "information at the source" instead of collection at the source for income taxes, the report said, "will enable the government to collect more effectively all individuals subject to the income tax," and stimulate collections, lessen expense. The new plan of taxing undivided corporate surplus, also, was said to insure larger and fairer collections.

CHINA'S ENTRY INTO WAR IS SANCTIONED

PEKING, Aug. 6.—Acting President Peng Kwo-chang has approved the unanimous decision reached at a special meeting of the Chinese cabinet to declare war on Germany and Austria-Hungary. The minister of the entente powers probably will meet at the Chinese foreign office on Saturday to discuss China's declaration of war which is expected to be issued next week.

Prominent Germans in Peking are conferring with the Dutch minister to China with the object of making arrangements to go to Java. The Spanish minister probably will take over the interests of German consuls in Spain.

Premier Tsa Chi Jui and his political followers insist that Peng Kwo-chang, as vice-president, automatically became president when Li Huan Hung decided to resign office. Parliamentarians are assembling at Canton and are preparing to organize a military government with the sanction of parliament and to elect a president. Acting President Peng Kwo-chang has asked for liberal appropriations to be used in suppressing the southern military element.

SAYS PRESIDENT WAITS TRUE PEACE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—"The country will hear from the President on peace or war just as soon as truth of any actual conditions call for him to Congress and the people into his confidence."

This was the statement of J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip, as he left the White House late this afternoon after a long conference with President Wilson. "He will allow the American people to lose no rights nor suffer any wrong his diligence could prevent," the Senator added, explaining that the President will take advantage of any true signs of peace, but will not be influenced by "false offers" of a settlement of the war.

Senator Lewis, who visited the White House at the invitation of the President, also said the executive is anxious for an early adjournment of Congress that the members may have ample rest before the beginning of the regular session in December. The President asked Senator Lodge to convey this message to his colleagues and urges upon them prompt action on war legislation still pending.

TO OPEN MINE

Permission has been secured by the Gustine Magnesite Co. of this city, according to a report of the State corporation department, to issue 6555 shares of its capital stock, par value \$1 a share, to H. E. Neeham and C. H. Johnson, in exchange for a lease to operate unpatented magnesite mining claims, and to sell 3228 shares to W. J. McGuire for \$4000.

The company proposes to use the money secured from the sale of stocks in installing the necessary equipment for use operation of the mines. The certificates representing the shares issued to Neeham and Johnson are to be deposited and held as an escrow pending the further order of Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan.

BALKS AT STAND

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 6.—M. M. Crane, counsel for the House of Representatives investigating the impeachment charges brought against Governor Ferguson by Speaker P. O. Fuller, sprung a surprise at the opening of the hearing today when he called for the governor to take the stand.

This the governor refused to do, claiming his constitutional right to first hear the evidence against him before answering his plans, the hearing then went over until later in the day.

GIVE 8-HOUR DAY

EUREKA, Aug. 6.—An eight-hour day was granted today by the Hammond Lumber Company to the workmen in the new shipyards it is establishing here to build the Royal Ship Building Company's yards. The concession came after a committee representing the ship builders had demanded an eight-hour day immediately. A. B. Hammond, head of the company, who has been here investigating the situation for several days, is believed to have been responsible for the concessions.

GERMS IN PLASTER

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—C. W. Maynard, a bacteriologist of Pueblo, Colo., today notified Fred Robertson, United States district attorney of Kansas City, Kan., that he had found tetracoccus germs in a brand of courtplaster circulated in Colorado.

DIES AT WHEEL

FRESNO, Aug. 6.—John D. Hick, 28, cashier of the Bank of Kerman, a town near here, dropped dead today while driving his automobile. His mother, who was with him, succeeded in stopping the moving car.

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VICE FIGHT DESCRIBED IN REPORTS

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., August 6.—The activities of the State Law Enforcement and Protective League were outlined here last night by Senator Edwin E. Grant in an address to the members of the Congress of Reformers in convention here. He said in part:

"The new state organization has accomplished so much during its brief existence that we are satisfied to let our future be judged by our past accomplishments. The value of a state-wide organization is best illustrated by an incident connected with our campaigns in San Jose and Stockton. These prostitutes left San Jose because of the clean-up campaign there and went to Stockton to ply their disease-spreading trade. When they arrived at Stockton they discovered that the league had closed the red-light district there as tight as we did in San Jose. There was no chance for their illicit business in Stockton and they immediately left town. When our organization has covered the rest of the state as we have done in these few instances there will be no place left for the vice masters to work their white slaves, and the crooks we do not land in the penitentiary will leave the state."

"The first place where we waged our state-wide anti-vice campaign was Vallejo. The vice conditions surrounding the Mare Island navy yard made Vallejo not only a state problem but a national problem as well. We sent the report of our investigations to the Navy Department at Washington and the vice conditions surrounding the Mare Island navy yard took a very sudden change for the better."

FIGHT IN TRACY.

"In Tracy we found flagrant vice conditions for a town of its size. We found one house there operating as a house of prostitution, blind pig, gambling den and opium and cocaine joint. As a result of our work in Tracy we now have one permanent red-light injunction and four temporary injunctions."

"While most of the effective work in San Francisco was done previous to the state league's organization still the Law Enforcement and Protective League has not been inactive in San Francisco. A great deal of assistance has been given Lieutenant Goff in his effective police raids. We have placed in the hands of the district attorney evidence regarding hotels and rooming houses running as houses of prostitution. The district attorney has agreed to bring redlight abatement proceedings whenever we furnish him the evidence. Conditions in San Francisco are so improved that with few exceptions it is next to impossible for a person to get into a house of prostitution unless he is vouchered for by some tenderloin parasite."

IN STOCKTON.

"In Stockton we found that practically every rooming house in a certain locality was a house of prostitution. We found that most of the saloons were agencies for these bawdy houses. The greatest moral awakening Stockton has ever known resulted from our vice exposure. Up to date we have secured two permanent redlight injunctions on houses of shame and eight temporary injunctions. As part of the campaign in Stockton twenty-five saloon licenses were revoked on motion of Commissioner Smith."

"We made our first investigation in San Jose during Round-Up week. In the

Foes of Vice Active in State League Gives Outline of Work

Organization of the State Law Enforcement and Protective League has been completed, and plans are under way for an active campaign against vice in all its ramifications, according to an announcement sent out from the league's temporary headquarters, 611 O'Farrell street, San Francisco. In outlining its plans, the announcement of the league calls attention to the fact that considerable work has been accomplished by its activities while in the process of organization. In this connection the statement says:

"Since June 1 the organization has kept former Senator Edwin E. Grant, author of the redlight abatement law, at work in northern California to enforce that statute. During that time, in San Jose, Vallejo, Tracy and Stockton twenty-six illegal resorts have been closed with eighty-three inmates, five men have been arrested as white slaves, one of whom is now in San Jose, and in each of these communities there has been a campaign of education which has greatly aided honest law enforcement."

FOR REHABILITATION.

"A rehabilitation department which will work through the police courts to answer the question of the future of the underworld woman is among the plans. This department will carry on a statewide campaign for the rehabilitation farm to be asked for at the next state legislature. A trained probation worker from New York will be brought out to head this department."

"A survey department will be added as soon as funds permit which will carry on fundamental investigations as to the causes of commercialized vice, promoting also a campaign of education in California for the cure of the economic and social maladjustments which cause the evil."

"An influential list of backers of the organization was announced covering the northern part of the state. The board of directors is made up of representatives of local communities and will meet monthly."

WILL DIRECT WORK.

"The executive committee, consisting of Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, state president of the W. C. T. U.; J. E. White of San Francisco; Mrs. L. H. Glide of Berkeley; C. M. Goethe of Sacramento; Senator E. E. Grant of San Francisco; Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight of San Francisco, lately president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Rev. Paul Smith of San Francisco, will be the directing body of the new organization. White will act as treasurer."

"Invitations have been sent to many women's clubs, church organizations, educational societies and other groups to join the State Law Enforcement and Protective League. Individual memberships are also being solicited."

"Our investigations have uncovered a white slave ring operating between San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose. We landed two of these white slaves behind prison bars. One other white slave was convicted and is now doing three years' time in San Quentin. Three of the most notorious houses of prostitution in San Jose are now padlocked for one year under the redlight abatement act. The great army of prostitutes and male parasites have left San Jose and the saloon-keepers and other agencies of the tenderloin life are being broken up. Lightning is going to strike next. Never in the history of San Jose has there been so little commercialized vice as there is today. The work of our State-wide organization is first, to clean up a community where commercialized vice is permitted to flourish, and second, to keep it clean."

ing sought throughout northern California. Other officers are: Vice-presidents: Irving Martin, Stockton; Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, San Jose; Rev. Dr. H. H. Bell, San Jose; Mrs. L. H. Glide, Berkeley; D. C. Crumney, San Jose; President John L. Seaton, College Park; C. M. Goethe, Sacramento; Bishop A. W. Leonard, San Francisco.

Director: Rev. Paul Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. L. H. Glide, Berkeley; C. M. Goethe, Sacramento; Rev. W. L. Sudger, San Jose; Mrs. Helen S. Artleda, Oakland; Mrs. W. X. Clark, Stockton; Rev. Dr. H. H. Bell, San Jose; Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, San Francisco; W. H. Conn, Richmond; J. E. White, San Francisco; B. S. Crittenden, Tracy; Rev. Josiah Sibley, San Francisco; Mrs. David Powell, Marysville; L. E. Blochman, Berkeley; C. H. Dunn, Sacramento; Mrs. S. C. Borland, Oakland; Hon. T. M. Wright, San Jose; Prof. E. E. Wood, Mill Valley; John Fechter, Oakland; Hon. Harry Polley, Red Bluff; Mrs. Charles A. Hawkins, San Francisco; Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, Fowler; John Crumney, San Francisco; Mrs. S. C. Borland, Oakland; H. C. Lettingwell, Stockton; Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Hayward; E. E. Esdon, Vallejo; Mrs. George B. Bird, Oakland; Edwin E. Grant, San Francisco; Hon. William Kehoe, Eureka; Mrs. Frank C. Law, Oakland; Mrs. Frank C. Law, Oakland; Mrs. L. B. Mallory, Sacramento; Rev. L. S. Woodruff, Stockton; Mrs. Anna Little Barry, Berkeley.

QUESTION USE OF CHILDREN IN ORCHARD WORK

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—At a meeting of the San Jose Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, it was brought out in a discussion that the use of children in their orchards for fear that they might be called back to school while the harvest was still in progress. A statement was made that probably a conference had been held with the county board of education, and that the services of the children could be had as long as was necessary. Many members of the grange were of the opinion that children employed during the summer months in the orchards were doing a great deal of harm to their health by their outing and better able to cope with their studies.

LITTLE RUNAWAY GIRLS FOUND IN DESERTED BARN

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 6.—Shivering with cold and hunger in a deserted barn in the hills near Lake Chabot, where they passed the night, Elsie Rose, 10, and Dolores McGill, 8, who disappeared from their home on Antonio street, were found by a search party early in the morning. Elsie said they were tired of home life and had started out with the intention of seeing the world. They got as far as the empty barn after a day's wandering. Both girls were frightened and seemed glad when the searchers took them in charge and returned them to their parents.

DRUGS BABY; STEALS MONEY; DRINKS MILK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—A burglar entering his home shortly before dawn today drugged Morris Senter's 7-months-old infant to keep it quiet, drank all the baby's breakfast milk and took \$15 from Senter's clothes. Awakening in pain from the liquid poured in its face, the baby was unable to open its eyes, and physicians say the drug probably will cause blindness.

TRAIN IN CRASH

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 6.—Three men were killed and three seriously injured when two Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger trains collided head-on here.

The dead are: John Baumgartner, Milwaukee, engineer.

Two unidentified men, believed to have been beating their way.

The three injured men have not been identified. One of them wears a United States army uniform and, according to a member of the train crew, got on at Sparta, Wis., and said he was on his way to New York to attend the funeral of his mother.

The collision was between trains No. 3, bound from Chicago, and No. 58 on its way to Chicago. The passengers on both trains were badly shaken up. Both trains were going at a moderate rate of speed. None of the coaches were derailed.

ABOUT CANTEENS

LONDON, Aug. 6.—James Duncan Miller, Liberal member for Northeast Lancashire, asked in the House of Commons whether representations had been received from the American military authorities regarding the character of the canteens for American troops here and in France and whether any beverages other than non-alcoholic were provided.

In reply, James Ian McPherson, parliamentary secretary to the war office, said the canteens were familiar to those open to the British troops. No objections had been raised by the American military authorities to similar arrangements in France.

CANDY MAN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Frank Maskey, proprietor of Maskey's, 52 Kearny street, and one of the leading candy men and confectioners in San Francisco, died this morning at his home, 1072 Bush street. He was a pioneer dispenser of sweets and built up a substantial business. After the fire he was the only candy merchant of prominence who declined to seek temporary quarters in the new business district but at the earliest opportunity reopened in his old Kearny street place. Maskey was a native of Nashville, Tennessee, and was 67 years old.

STRIKE SETTLED

HOLISTON, Aug. 6.—Sheriff Croxon sent in word yesterday that the troubles at New Idria mines were over. The exact terms of the settlement were not made public, and it is thought to be a compromise. The men have been receiving from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day and the demand was for a 50 cent increase.

31 ON DEATH LIST

CLAY, Ky., Aug. 6.—Rescuers were still working today to recover the bodies of twenty men believed to be still in the West Kentucky Coal Company's mine, where an explosion Saturday entombed over 100 miners. The known death list today stood at 31.

WAR EMERGENCY WILL BE TAUGHT

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.—A war emergency course is to be given at Asilomar from August 14 to 24. Owing to new conditions and problems which are facing the people on account of the nearness of the soldiers at Camp Fremont, much general interest is being shown in this matter. The program for the Y. W. C. A. city conference this year will emphasize in every one of its departments, the service which can be rendered by paid and voluntary workers who will be asked to do emergency work in their local communities.

A telegram received from the war department, asks the Y. W. C. A. to furnish expert women workers with girls to act as advisers to committees representing local communities in the neighborhood of training camps and to help local workers.

On four evenings of the conference Mrs. Charlotte Adams, resident teacher of the national school, New York City, will give a series of talks on the essentials of the Christian life. Some of those planning to attend the conference from San Jose are: Madam Thomas H. Reed, Charles B. Parkinson, D. A. Beattie, Alexander Sherriff, Charles B. Hare, S. W. Gilchrist, L. T. Smith, S. B. Squires, Arthur Washburn, Charles D. Blaney, C. K. Fleming, A. A. Hagood, George Herbert, George Winans, George Smith, Walter Thinkler, S. A. Shearer, and the Misses Ada B. Hillman, Hatibel Osgood, Erma Sama and many others.

300 DIE IN BLAST

LONDON, Aug. 6.—According to reports received from the German front by the correspondent at Amsterdam of the Exchange Telegraph Company the explosion at Henningsdorf was one of the worst catastrophes of its kind that has happened in Germany since the war began. A munition factory was wiped out, 300 people were killed or injured and enormous damage was done. Henningsdorf has been isolated by police and troops.

NATIONAL GUARD NOW ARMY UNIT

California's National Guard is now a part of the United States Army. Mustering in of all units was completed today and officers and men now hold the same status as the reserve corps of the regular army.

The guardsmen are on the tip-toe of expectancy awaiting the appointment of new officers to fill the vacancies caused by the dropping from the rolls of Brigadier General Wankowall and 12 other National Guard officers who failed to pass the army examinations held in June.

PRISONER FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—When Mrs. Susie Shultice and her daughter Madeleine of Spokane, Washington, passengers on the McCormick Steamship Company's steamer Klamath, enroute here from Los Angeles, were awakened by the movements of a man in their state room last night, Captain Ernest Cullen took summary action.

The intruder was Albert Ernest Baxter, a waiter on the vessel. He had taken nothing and had apparently been more frightened than the women when their screams drove him to the deck. Nevertheless he was placed in irons and a wireless was sent to the police and federal authorities. A squad of officers met the boat, not knowing the cause of the trouble and Baxter and the women were brought to police headquarters. They refused to prosecute and as no serious offense had been committed Baxter was turned loose.

S. R. CHIEFS MEET

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 6.—Duluth was the meeting place today of the chief officers of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the southern jurisdiction. The regular meeting of the council is scheduled for October, but pressing business makes this special meeting imperative. It will probably last through Tuesday.

HEALTH HUNTER CARRIES COFFIN IN HIS SEARCH

LIVE OAK, Aug. 6.—E. H. Waldron, a fruit grower of Fresno, believes in preparedness. Riding in a well-equipped camp wagon, he and Mrs. Waldron passed through Live Oak enroute to the mountains of Plumas county.

Waldron is seeking health. From the rear of the wagon protruded the end of a long, narrow box. When questioned as to its use, the wife stated Eli was not feeling well and they were traveling for his health.

"He insisted upon taking it along," she explained, "for he's queer in some things."

"If I get the big call on this trip, I want to be planted decent up in the mountains or wherever we may be," said he.

"What's that box on the wagon?" concluded the little woman, with a sigh.

Waldron overheard the explanation and added in a husky voice: "I'll not need it for I feel better already. This trip will cure me. Uncle Sam is saying we should be prepared and the Lord is showing the same thing. I'm ready."

The horses were started and the outfit moved on, a little cloud of dust circling around the ends of the wooden burial box.

DEPOT BURST

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 6.—An explosion of incendiary origin at the depot of the Petaluma electric railroad today. Authorities said it was started to destroy a depot in line with the campaign against foodstuffs.

Stomach and Liver. No end of misery and no cure. Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them only cost a quarter. Occident Bros. drug store.

ATTACKER OF WOMAN

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 6.—Bila, a laborer, was shot and killed by Mrs. Lillian Emerson, late Ben Emerson's wife, yesterday.

According to her story, Bila, who she never saw before, came to her room and attacked her. She managed to escape from him and seeking a rooming house.

Mrs. Emerson's late husband was a well-known politician, who killed several years ago by a paper man following a quarrel in which Emerson was injured.

MEN FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Two men today in a barroom from wounds each received in a pistol duel for love of a woman—the wife of the dying man, Jose Alvarado, of his wife and her admirer, ordered Sylvia from that day on they were in a lonely man and without parley opened a mortal wound.

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The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO

Only one delivery a day, and here's why:

The Emporium has been requested by the Council of National Defense to make but one regular delivery a day, to charge for special deliveries and make other restrictions in its service according to the economy laid out at Washington. In fact, these are some of the rules they suggest:

- Immediate reduction in the movement of package deliveries to one a day, with the exception of Christmas and periods of stress.
- A minimum charge of 15c for special deliveries. Not to accept goods for return after forty-eight hours of possession by the customer.
- Not to accept articles unless in good condition and no merchandise of any kind which has been used or given as gifts.
- Not to accept a long list of articles for return for legal and sanitary reasons.

The Council of National Defense requests that customers carry parcels when possible. Returns to be made personally; to avoid C. O. D. purchases whenever possible and to shop early in the day.

The one delivery a day which The Emporium will inaugurate Monday, August 6, is as follows:

North of Market street, including the Richmond and Sunset districts, in the forenoon—including all purchases made before 6 o'clock of the previous day; no purchases of the current day. Deliveries to the Southern District (south of Market), made in the afternoon—will include all purchases made by 1:30 P. M. of the same day, to leave the store about 3 P. M. Special deliveries made at the request of the customer will be 15 cents in San Francisco or 75 cents in Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley, whether cash, charge or C. O. D. Suburban deliveries as heretofore—once daily.

We hope our customers will bear with us in this wartime movement and help us adjust matters as soon as possible to a convenient business basis. Stores in all parts of the country are following the suggestions of the Council of National Defense, and we know you will all accept them in a patriotic spirit.

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Victrola

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matism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons from your blood. This explains why lin-

West Is Coming Into Its Own Again With World Series Chance


Since the best days of the Chicago Cubs, the famous "Frisco" and the Tigers who won an American league championship, the west hasn't held such a prominent place in baseball as it now does.

The pep and dash of the Cardinals and Reds and the possibilities in the appointment of Fred Mitchell as manager of the Cubs and the Athletics.

Indications are now that, even if they don't attain the top of the post season year, the Reds and Cardinals are going to have a hell of a season.

If the Reds or Cardinals should win it pennant—Oh, boy! What a life it would be in St. Louis or Cincinnati!

It is a pity that the Cardinals were pennant in 1910, and Detroit was the western club to represent the American



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MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1917.

MEANING OF A GERMAN VICTORY.

As surely as the sun shall rise tomorrow, if this war ends with the triumph of Germany, this country will become a subject nation.—From statement of Hon. Elihu Root, head of the American mission to Russia.

Mr. Root, with the other members of the mission, has arrived from Russia, where, "almost within sound of the guns, we get nearer the truth of this great war. The principles of good and evil, of liberty and slavery, are locked horns in mortal combat." The people of America, he says, might as well place their wealth on the sidewalk and trust to the passing thief not to touch it as well as trust the security that will come with a Germany victory.

This message which the distinguished American statesmen would impress upon the minds of the American people is not new or of lately added importance. It has been the significance of every outstanding military movement and political event of the three years of war, of the military preparation and the moral deterioration of Germany of the last thirty years. The leading, continuing purpose of Germany is subjugation of the world to her will and her aims.

But Mr. Root has reduced the long and threatening story to a few words. And out of them may be phrased also the single purpose which must guide American participation in the war.

That is complete victory over the German arms and the government now directing them. Nothing less will mean safety. President Wilson once spoke of a peace without victory, but that was when he was engaged in the hopeless effort of avoiding war. Peace without victory, without decisive victory for the entente allies, will mean the end of the integrity of democratic nations and of free peoples.

The majority of the people realize this truth. That is what makes them impatient with enemy sympathizers and agents, with slackers and with unpatriotic agitators who still venture to discuss the question as to whether we should have gone to war. The only legitimate topic of discussion in connection with this vital struggle is how to win a decisive victory, how to crush the power that has aspired to enslave the world and with which we cannot discuss peace, what measure of individual and cooperative effort we can give to the nation, so that an enduring and protective peace may be achieved.

REJECTED FOR WAR.

Failure of nineteen officers of the California National Guard to pass the examination prescribed by the government for their admission to the federalized army and their consequent elimination from the military service, will cause much regret, both among their friends and the men who have served under them. Many of the dismissed officers have been connected with the National Guard for many years and were generally credited with being qualified for their positions.

But they failed to stand the test prescribed by the military reorganization act of Congress approved in June, 1916, by which provision was made for calling the National Guard organizations into the federal service at the pleasure of the President. Against this law the militia officers have no ground for complaint. The militia organizations of the several States maintained a lobby at Washington while this legislation was being debated and it was due to their influence that the provision for the federalization of the State militia was adopted instead of the plan which the military experts of the government believed would be more effective.

The failure of the men to retain their place upon being mustered into the federal service is not due so much to their individual unfitness for a position for which they aspired, as it is to the shortcomings of a system which put them in line for such positions without their ability to meet the requirements first being measured. It is this system of selecting officers for the State militia which is responsible for the traditional difference between a militia officer and a regular army officer.

Severe mental, moral and physical tests are prescribed for applicants for a commission in the regular army. It is especially important that these tests be severe in time of war, when responsibility for the enlisted men they may command is so heavy and the duties of active service so exacting and numerous.

As predicted by THE TRIBUNE two weeks ago, when the new estimates of the war expenses were announced, the Senate finance committee has reconsidered the revenue bill and increased the estimated taxes to \$2,000,000,000, from the \$1,670,000,000 to which it pared the House bill several weeks ago. It is not expected that the bill will become a law for at least a month yet, but the Senate is not apt to make any substantial cuts or increases on the committee's recommendation. It seems to be

the sentiment of the leaders of Congress that the annual taxes, so many items of which are levied directly on the people, cannot safely be permitted to exceed two billions. Estimating that the total costs of the first year of the war will be ten billion dollars, this means that about twenty percent will be met by taxes and the remainder by bond issues, which compares favorably with the methods of financing the war adopted by England and France and Italy.

THE TWO METHODS.

Attention has been called to the comparative effect upon the county tax levy by building the bascule bridge, the new county hospital and the additions to the infirmary from the sale of bonds or by direct appropriation from current county funds. It is important that this be considered in arriving at a decision as to how to vote on the bond issue propositions at the special election August 14th.

It is proposed to issue bonds in the amount of \$900,000 for the county's share of the cost of building the estuary bridge. The interest and annual appropriations for the refunding of these securities will mean an increase in the tax levy of 3 1/2 percent. The direct appropriation of \$900,000 from the county general fund would require an addition to the tax levy of 39 cents. The bond issue plan therefore means only a small increase in the tax levy and the distribution of the cost over a term of years. Furthermore, this small increase in the tax levy will be materially offset by the increase in the assessment due to the increased value of assessable property in the wholesale section of the city and by the receipts from the Key Route system, which has no part in the construction of the bridge, for the use of it for its street car tracks.

The building of the county hospital by a \$1,000,000 direct appropriation would involve an increase in the tax levy of about 43 cents, whereas the increase on account of the bonds will be only about 4 cents annually, and the same applies to the infirmary bonds of \$1,000,000.

As THE TRIBUNE has already pointed out, these proposed necessary public improvements are to be permanent and will benefit the public from day to day, those who are to live here in the future as well as present residents. It is therefore entirely proper that they be provided by the sale of bonds and this would seem, as shown above, the course by which they may be provided without increasing the tax burden in an important degree.

CONFESSION AFTER PROOF.

After four years of fruitless effort the administration at Washington finally has admitted that the project to make a physical valuation of the railroad properties of the country is a failure. The amount of the work accomplished under the law forced through Congress in 1913 is ridiculously insignificant and, due to the recent increase in the values of material, it is now absolutely worthless. Therefore the administration will wish to be allowed peacefully to forget an egregious blunder that was not committed without warning. The objections to passing the law and the appropriations authorizing the waste of time and effort were not confined to the Republican side of Congress.

The result of the four years of computing the valuations of the railways is an estimate, now admittedly useless, of the value of a few hundred miles of short line roads in Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. Nothing whatever was done toward ascertaining the actual value of any one of the great transcontinental lines or the big systems that connect the North and the South through the Central States and along the Atlantic seaboard, and which are the main factors in determining rates on interstate commerce.

At the rate which the valuation division of the Interstate Commerce Commission has proceeded with its work it would require something like five hundred years to complete the job and entail the expenditure of over twenty billion dollars. And then all appraisals would have to be brought up to date, for they would always lack two or three years of being current, by estimating the change in actual values since the appraisal was fixed. Therefore the public should be pleased at the news, gently broken at Washington, that the folly is not to be pursued further. The few millions which have been expended in learning a simple lesson may be set down with the other costs of foolhardy experiments.

Prof. Herbert Cory of the English department of the University of California knows a great deal about college athletics and exhibits admirable courage in discussing this subject. "In all American universities," he says, "athletics are organized on the principle of ruthless and unscrupulous competition under the control of absurdly overpaid professional coaches whose presence is a standing reproach to any institution that makes a pretense of regulating the detestable economic standards." There are a few universities that are not guilty of Prof. Cory's charges, but unfortunately the State university is. Its paid professional coaches, its little clique of athletic bosses, and the spirit of ruthlessness—which makes a "good loser" a curiosity—are as prominent as a sore thumb.

The agricultural act passed by Congress carries an appropriation for the employment of experts to travel about the country and teach the wives of farmers how to make cottage cheese. No further evidence is required of the need of an expert in the Department of Agriculture for the conservation of wasted effort and material. Let one of these prospective itinerant cheese-making instructors be retained at Washington; the farmers' wives will not suffer greatly from the loss of his services.

NOTES and COMMENT

Travel across San Francisco bay is to become a more serious journey so far as the cost of it is concerned if the schedule of fares proposed by the Southern Pacific Company prevails. Twenty-five cents to Fourteenth and Franklin is a startling difference from ten. But the public is not likely to pay the increase yet awhile.

If the big California building can be utilized for naval purposes there should be no objection. Everything has to give way to this war emergency. Till the war is over, all other things are secondary.

Congress is visibly nearer agreement on the food control bill than it was. The goal was farther off than was thought possible when the start was made for it.

The Germans have a thrifty habit of fixing Belgian cities for failing to obey orders. Liege is the latest to suffer. Perhaps the latest apportionment of the relief fund from the United States was taken account of.

A San Francisco man has invented a substitute for gasoline. He has had many predecessors, and doubtless will have many successors, without the least dent being made in the oil industry. It is something like the eternal effort to devise a perpetual motion machine.

The French cafes now charge a centime a slice for bread. Not going to the trouble to determine the exact value of a centime in American money, it is pretty near safe to say the same levy was made here, but by the bakers instead of the restaurateurs.

The riots in Oklahoma are ostensibly over conscription, but the accounts indicate this is only employed as an excuse for rowdies and lawless persons to run amuck and plunder.

Religious item from the Los Banos Enterprise. "Those who attended the services at Los Banos Methodist church Sunday feel indebted to W. E. Whittington for the comfort secured from a fine rotating fan, which stirs the breezes for all, making it a pleasure to engage in the singing and listen to the sermon, as well as giving."

The Stockton Mail takes account of a bountiful crop: "The early cabbage crop is safe. Those New Englanders and others who missed their corn beef and cabbage last winter and took the corn beef unflanked, may this year reverse the process and strike a fair average."

The Gold Hill News promulgates this about an operator. "Ezra Weber, the well-known timber, sheep and farm operator of Sams Valley, was here Tuesday doing his regular weekly buying and looking after his business."

Cryptic item from the Red Bluff People's Cause: "We tried manfully not to see that couple on the bridge the other night, but our eyes just refused to be diverted from the spot. Still, you know, we couldn't help it, and, perhaps, we won't say any more about it. But doesn't that diamond look good upon her finger?"

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

There are eleven prisoners working on the county road between Concord and Walnut Creek earning their daily bread by the sweat of their brows merely because they were too lazy to get jobs elsewhere. The men are not petted and pampered as has been the custom. They are being put through the paces and it is certain they will remember Contra Costa county when their terms of imprisonment expire, says a member of the sheriff's staff.—Martinez Standard.

Louisiana legislators are planning the enactment of a Torrens land law similar to that adopted by California in 1914. Louisiana will find, as every other State that has adopted the law has found, that it takes time to overcome inertia and entrenched conservatism when this is once done the law comes into use with a rush. Here in California the landowners north of the bay have made little use of the law since its enactment, but in Southern California it is rapidly coming into favor.—Santa Rosa Republican.

The extreme hot spell during the past week or so is cooking the fruit right on the trees. Apricots have ripened so rapidly that the canneries will be unable to put up the pack contemplated. They cannot use cots when they are over-ripe. The dryers are working overtime trying to handle the fruit as fast as it comes in. The apricot crops are larger in this locality and many orchardists will not be able to pick the fruit owing to the scarcity of help.—San Leandro Reporter.

That a large number of I. W. W. members are at the present time assembled at Wheatland is the statement of Luke Flowers, local bricklayer, who has just returned from Wheatland. Flowers was employed on the Durst ranch, the same place at which the I. W. W. riot occurred in 1912, at which District Attorney Maxwell of Yuba county was killed. Upon leaving the ranch to come to Oroville, Flowers was warned by one of the owners that he must take his own risk. Flowers thought little about the warning until he was near the depot, when he was stopped by a man who asked him where he was working. Upon receiving Flowers' answer the man became belligerent and two other men started toward him. Flowers knew better than to argue the question and made a run for his train. Flowers states there are probably 150 I. W. W. members in the vicinity of Wheatland and that trouble will probably be experienced at harvest time.—Oroville Register.

Dr. Zane Grey of New York arrived here Friday to spend a month "among the big fish." Dr. Grey has recently been elected president of the Long Key Fishing Club. As an angler and a thorough sportsman this noted author has won fame in many fishing centers. His fishing reminiscences of days spent at Caiman and Clementine, published in Recreation Magazine, make interesting and profitable reading, even to boatmen and others who "know the islands like a native book."—Avalon Islander.

"WE ARE NOT SLACKERS"



A BUTTERMILK WAR

The great buttermilk controversy between a tribune of the people and an official of one of the large dairy companies continues to curdle the contemporary press. The issues of this dispute are slightly coagulated. On the one hand, it is contended that the companies wantonly spill a valuable by-product of the churn in snowy cascades down Westchester hillsides, though the parched throats of thousands of city-dwellers yearn for it; on the other hand, the contention is that buttermilk doesn't pay for its own shipment. The world is divided into two camps: those that can and those that cannot bear the taste of buttermilk; those to whom the sign in a store window, "Ice-cold buttermilk," acts as a lure, more than was the cooled sherbet of the Apennines to Roman peritricians, or the flavored ices, fetched by breathless runners from the Andean snows, to Incas of Peru; and those to whom the mere taste of buttermilk, sour and queer and miscellaneous, is anathema. Nevertheless, the buttermilk worshippers and the buttermilk haters should, in these perilous times, momentarily forget their feud and reach an agreement—at least a modus vivendi.—New York Evening Post.

STEEL STEALS TIME.

In fifty-seven days and at a cost of \$1,500,000, the Cambria Steel Company, at its Franklin plant in Johnstown Pa., has built and blown in a new steel making furnace. The old American steel-works has been transformed by war into step-liveliest and spending \$1,500,000 in fifty-seven days for a new steel furnace is only ordinary, though it is the world record.—Worcester Telegram.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The first shipload of cattle ever received in Oakland was brought by the steamer Pomona from Humboldt. There were 149 head of cattle which were landed at Adams wharf and taken to the stockyards.

Pupils of the Durant school had a narrow escape from being burned in a fire which broke out in the school house.

F. C. Havens, manager of the Realty Syndicate, it was intimated, intended to look over the proposed route of a street car line in North Berkeley.

Leading musicians of this county met in the parlors of the Nile Club to organize a musicians' club. Those who took an active part were: Mrs. Alma Crowley, Professor W. J. McCoy, John W. Metcalf, Director A. T. Stewart, Julius Oehl and J. C. Walling.

A parade of the great racers was held previous to the first race at the Oakland trotting park.

TO THE SLACKER.

He who would serve must have the nerve To give his all to Country's call. If he would reap he must reap The seed in the fertile soil.

To pave the way he must buy and pay For freedom won, Gold or Son, Aches wide or his loving bride Must he leave, for Brother's need.

If he does not share, and burden bear In the world wide task, how can he ask His full release, and perfect peace In the days that are to come.

CEDILIA BARTHOLOMEW, Hayward, California.

THE JESTER

The Dimensions of Golf. Tomkins—Caddie, what's the length of this hole?

War-Time Caddie (weary after continuous search for Tomkins's balls in the rough). "I reckon it's the width you want to know, Mister, not the length!"—London Outlook.

Ivory—Is your daughter improving on her piano practise? Zinc—I think so. Some of the neighbors nod to me again.—Awwgan.

AMERICAN THEATRE

San Pablo Ave. and 17th St.

NOW PLAYING
HAROLD LOCKWOOD
in "THE HAUNTED PAJAMAS"
A Delightful Comedy-Drama
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Harmonies of Rare Ability
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JOHN WHERRY LEWIS, Director
MATINEES 10c—EVENINGS 10c and 15c
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11th St. at Broadway

NOW PLAYING
LOU TELLEGEN
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GAIL KANE
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Other Attractions and a Special Musical Score

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Today and All Week
Joan the Woman
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GERALDINE FARHAR
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ENID BENNETT
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"THE MOTHER INSTINCT"
A Christie Comedy, Current Events and an O. Henry Tale of Love.

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12th St. near Clay. Telephone Oakland 711.
Have You Seen Her?
The Whole Town's Talking About
PRETTY MRS. SMITH
Tonight's Popular Night! Entire Lower Floor 25c

Pantages
Original New York Production
"Honeymoon Isle"
A Collection of Laughs.
GERARDINE MONKYE, Queen of Simian Intelligence; FOUR GIGGLE PIE GIRLS, in different kinds of songs in a different way. ED BLONDELL and CATHERINE CAINE. "The Boy from Home"; MILLER and LYLE, the Unbeatable Americans; CORRELLI BEOTH, ERS, Musical Wonders; AMERICAN WAR WEEKLY and NEW KEYSTONE COMEDY.
OH, JOY! WOW!—**SURF FISH RACE**
See the girls ride these man-made wave monsters.
At
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ALAMEDA
National A. A. U. Quarter-Mile Swimming Championship
GREATEST SWIMMING MEET OF THE YEAR
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
Oakland's Leading Theater
TONIGHT
Bargain Night
25c and 50c
MARTA GOLDEN
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"OUR MRS. MCHESNEY"
First Time in Stock

Agents of Good Will
Oakland .. 1221 NW
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INSTITUTE
REET, OAKLAND
ashington Street

properties against strikers has been the point of death here today as the result of a mysterious attack made upon him last night by an unknown assailant. Globe is aroused over the affair—the second within the past few weeks.

Oakland .. 1221 Km
 San Francisco 181 Km
 (2500 Km)



GIRLS' BEDTIME STORIES

(By Howard B. Garis.)

"Uncle Wiggly," said Nurse Jane Fussy Wuzzy, mustered lady housekeeper to the rabbit gentleman, one morning "I'd like to go away on a picnic today if you don't mind."

"Mind? Certainly not!" he exclaimed. "I'll go along with you. I'll be going away myself, to look for an adventure, and we'll just lock up the hollow stump bungalow and let it take care of itself."

"In the ice box you'll find plenty to eat," spoke Miss Fussy Wuzzy, "and I'll be sure to take along a picnic basket. I've laid out everything on your bed."

"Fine and dandy!" exclaimed the bunny rabbit gentleman, enthusiastic like. "How away, Nurse Jane. Have a good time!"

So Miss Fussy Wuzzy hopped away, heartily glad to be free of the rabbit gentleman from dragging in the dust. And Uncle Wiggly, after locking the bungalow, went out to see what adventures he might find. But he had not gone very far before he met Grandfather Goosey Gander. "Hello, Grandfather!" he called.

"Hello, nephew," spoke the old goose gentleman. "I suppose you've heard all about it."

"The little afternoon tea I'm going to give today," went on Grandpa Goosey. "I've invited you and some of my old friends. Come and we'll have a good

"Oh, I'll come all right," said Uncle Wiggly thoughtfully, "and I'll wear my blue coat and my blue pants and my blue hat. The first I've heard about your afternoon tea."

"It's the first I thought about it myself," said Grandpa Goosey Gander. "I'm just getting the party up, and you're the first one I've asked. I'm going now to invite the others, but be sure to come and see our dear blue bird."

"I'll do that," promised Uncle Wiggly, as he hopped back to his hollow stump bungalow. There, just as Nurse Jane had said, were his clothes and his Pain-Expeller.

"But I want my blue coat," said Uncle Wiggly, and after diving, and almost swimming, through his clothes closet, he came out with the blue coat.

"Now I'm all right," said the bunnies.

Uncle Wiggily, and, after diving, and almost swimming, through his clothes closet he found it.

"Now I'm all right," said the bunny.

uncle. But when he held the coat up to the light, alas! The mesh bags had torn, and the buttons had all gone off on the coat! Alas! again.

"I can't wear it that way," said Uncle Wiggily, looking so sad.

"I wonder where Mrs. J. keeps them," he said.

So he looked all around the hollow stump bungalow and finally he found the buttons. They were all in a bag in it were needles, a thimble, thread of many colors and lots of buttons of many sizes.

"Well, I ought not to have any trouble sewing some buttons on my blue coat," said Uncle Wiggily.

So he took out the thread with old women, even rabbits, when they try to sew on buttons." It was this way with Uncle Wiggily.

"He can't replace the thimble wouldn't fit. It was either too tight or too loose. Anyhow, Mr. Longears couldn't use it either. He picked up the needle and the thread. Next the thread got all tangled and when he did manage to get the thread threaded, after about an hour's work, he couldn't find the hole in the button, why he couldn't find the hole through the button on the other side of the cloth, push the needle with the thread through the cloth.

"My goodness sakes alive and some other stuff!" cried Uncle Wiggily.

"I'll never be able to sew buttons or any other thing," he said.

He jabbed the needle every which way through the cloth but only sticking his people.

"Oh, dear! Such trouble as I'm in!" he cried.

"Ha! Perhaps I can help you," said a voice.

"Who are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"The tailor bird," was the answer, and

"The taller bird," was the answer. "I can't sew regular buttons on your coat as Nurse Jane uses, but I can use a

and needle from the pine tree, a spider's cobweb in the tree and a little red tree squirrel for buttons. Will they be all right?"

"Indeed they will!" cried Uncle Wiggly who was always being glad of even the smallest of things for buttons.

So the little bird fixed Uncle Wiggly's coat for thirty very nicely indeed, and when Grandpa Goosey and the other animal friends saw the pine tree coat and buttons they said they were most comfortable and they all were so much like them.

So this teaches us that even one snowdrop may do some good in this world.

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WOMEN TO WORK

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Three hundred women, clad in gray-blue overalls and caps to match, will go to work for the General Electric Company here Tuesday.

The Waste of War

is terrible, but the waste of food in times of peace is colossal. Rich and poor alike eat tons of food that has little food value—and this useless food depletes the physical and mental powers. **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** is all food, prepared by a process which makes every particle thoroughly digested.

is terrible, but the waste of food in times of peace is

colossal. Rich and poor alike eat tons of food that has little food value—and this useless food depletes the physical and mental powers. **Shredded Wheat Biscuit** is all food, prepared by a process which makes every particle thoroughly digested. It is 100 per cent. whole wheat. Two or three of these Biscuits with milk supply the greatest amount of energy at lowest cost. Delicious with sliced bananas, berries or other fruit.

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1915
1916

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED

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YOUNG girl to assist with
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AGENTS make \$5 to \$10 a day on the
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will net you large profits. Steady em-
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AA—SALESMEN for high-class furniture
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SALESMAN and collector; good chance
for advancement; must furnish bond
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giving age, sex, and salary expected. Box
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ings and how to obtain them; city or

Traveling: National Salesmen Training Assn., suite 37-A, Pacific Bldg., S.F.

TWO salesmen: commission, with drawing account; excellent chance for advancement with good salary if you can make good. Call bet. 11 and 12. Wavco, Clifton & Morris, 531 14th St.

THREE exper. sales people to canvass; new offer. Cutberth Studio, 432 14th st.

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YOUNG ladies and gentlemen to learn formal directing and embalming; day and night classes; tuition \$50. National School of Embalming, P. O. Box 258, Oakland.

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ANYTHING—An educated, refined, trust-worthy Filipino young man wishes pos-sible office position on land or any other light position of trust. Phone Lakeside 1538.

A-DAYWORKERS—A-1 Japanese wash-ing, ironing, drying and general housework. 5455 Oaklawn and waiting. Phone Oakland 5705.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day work—Henry, Lakeside 691; call evenings.

ANYTHING—Married man, 38 good edu-cation, wishes position. Phone Merritt 7205; Box 18375, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Man of 40 wants light in-side work; steady place preferred; am married. Box 15614, Tribune.

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BOOKKEEPER of long exp. wants of-fice job morning, evening or all day work; city ref. Mr. Carr, 4408 Mc-Clintock. Phone 1593; call 1593.

COOK—An experienced Chinese cook, age 32, speaking English, desirous situa-tion in family where second help is kept. Dong Lee, 351 8th st., room 3, Phone Oakland 3344.

COOK—Experienced Japanese wants place as cook in club or private family.

STENOGRAPHER, quick, neat, exp. Box 15512, Tribune.

TEACHER—Voc tech singing in pub. school. ex-posed. Box 5455 Oaklawn.

WASHING and ironing. An wants work.

TO
APARTMENT

AA—COST L. at Oakland's Refined Route Inn on the electric trains to San Francisco. For ex-celent li-ness, gardens, ter-minated: best 50-10. 2 A.M. to 11 P.M. (1) 55¢, (2) 50¢, (3) 45¢, (4) 40¢, (5) 35¢, (6) 30¢, (7) 25¢, (8) 20¢, (9) 15¢, (10) 10¢, (11) 5¢, (12) 0¢. Inspec. invite.

Attention, Ar
Wbr. new advert.

1370 Park st.: Alameda 2777.

CARPENTER. \$3.50 day or contract; garages \$50; cottage, \$500 up; estimates free. Phone Oakland 6-1000.

COOK wants place, camp or outing party; good refs. Address Al Albert, the Cook, 1618 11th av., East Oakland.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeview 3-1000.

DISHWASHING done regularly every evening by good Japanese. Oak. 8755.

GARDENER, first class, Japanese; speaks good English; wants position half day every week. Tom. Berkeley 5294.

MACHINIST—Honest young man wishes position with reliable firm; chance for advancement; knows automobiles. Box 7581, Tribune.

MECHANICAL engineering draftsman and designer; practical experience. Ph. Berkeley 3055-J.

MACHINIST wants work as machinist's helper; all-round man. Box 618, Trib. 55

MALE HELP. O. 4405

PAINTING and paperhanging done neat, ly and cheaply by day or job. R. J. York, 515 E 11th st Ph Merritt 4324.

PAINTER needs work; give low

distinction of living 41st st., near Lakeview 2, 3 and 4 rms.

'Lake' conv.; tanitor, p. blk. cars; best Lake Shore Blvd.

AA—SAVE 33 Beautiful Maryla High land values: 2 w. 2nd St. ph 325 up. N.W. cor.

ARTHUR APART Oakland; new b apts., unfurn., hot water, steam 2 wall beds, ph Oakland 4240.

A—O'Conn 3-r-r. turn.; and P 4-r. unfurn. FIED.

At Casa 3-room apta; 2 Market st., opp.

figure for painting, tinting, paperhang-
FAINTER and gardener wants work, day
or job; handy man with tools. Phone
Merritt 447, eve., 6 to 9.

PAINTING and papering by day or job;
has all tools. Painter, 817 Jefferson.
Ph. Lakeside 3844.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, plain and
hardwood work, cheap. J. S.
Lowe; phone Piedmont 7571-W.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese boy desires po-
sition; speaks English; understand
cooking and housework. Oak. 861.

SCHOOL BOY—Japanese boy wants situ-
ation near E. Oakland. Ph. Merritt 611.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

At Miss Mason's Emp. O. 737

Cooks, \$40 to \$50; housemaids, \$35-\$45;
2nd maids, \$35; ch. nurses, \$35; ch. maids,
hotel and boarding house help, 41 15th.

A YOUNG woman of good family who has
a child 19 mos. old desires position as
housekeeper for middle class family, or 2
men; highest refs. given and requested.
Reply Box 18280, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Refined exp. person wish
to take charge house, invalid or child-
ren.

At "Wave"
One, two and one 4-
Mrs. Funn, or info

A—Vue-du
3d av. E. 16th st.

"ARCC"
A—SEVE
A—2 R. Fur, \$
7th Ave. Apts.
1 R. APT.
W. F. "Potter"
APTS., clean and
kitchen, \$12, 615
local; close in

ADREN APTS.—3
side rooms, mod.
2503 San Pablo.

A—WALDO
APT.—FLAT to let
\$15

BOOKKEEPER, cashier and typist; experienced, accurate, capable of managing office. Box 7628, Tribune.

CARE of children—Two young ladies are opening "day nursery" opposite new American theater; children given loving, thoughtful care. 10c hour; 60c day. 565 17th st., nr. San Pablo.

COOK or HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable woman wishes situation; good cook; city or country. 138 11th st., Oak. 3543.

COOKING—Young Japanese woman, experienced in cooking, wants work as cook in good family. Phone Lake, 1618.

COOK, gen work, young woman, first-class worker, \$40, good refs. O 4405, T 6071-W.

COOK, \$40, and 2nd hand \$3.5, want work as sprayer in; best help. Swedish, refs. Oakland 737.

GOVERNNESS—Teacher of languages and music desires position as visiting or resident governess; young children preferred. 322 E. 16th, Apt. A; Mar. 1964.

BRUSH ST. 102
Owner, Lakeview.

CORONADO APT
rooms, \$12; phone
2557 Grove.

COOPER APTS. 3
Sun. 2 and 3-r.
2933 J.

CORONADO—Near
\$12; nr. K. R. nr.
3933 J.

CASTLE 3-rm.
K. R.

CALL Sun, 1501
Rm.; sleep.
pers. 1043
DR. RE. or

El Lauri
steam heat, Key
\$35, 4256 Piedmon

Continued

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTEL
(Continued)

(Continued)

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused \$5 to \$1000 personal loans to all who were recommended by reliable references. We use careful methods—that's why we have never failed. Come in and get without a cent. What you can repay in 5 to 6 months. The fact that we have loaned your money to thousands of satisfied customers and friends for years without a cent of loss is the best proof. Knowing it proves we are conscientious and reliable, giving you the cheapest and the quickest service.

D. D. DRAKE
 Room 202, 400 12th St. • 246 Market St.

2% Loans

LEGAL RATE: NO OTHER CHARGE
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE
 1000 Market St. • 2nd Fl.
 ETC., A.

MONEY loaned salaried people and
upon their own names; cheap
easy payments; confidential. Power
Co., room 9, 470 18th st., Oakland

MONEY loaned, 1%; we
old gold and
300 Bdway., N.E.

FINANCIAL.

WILL buy contracts, first and
mortgages, loans on stocks and
Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin, Oak

MINES AND MINING.
HOLD mine ore block out and on d
d of water timber, etc. \$10,000
ledge: bond, lease or exchange fo
or country property. Box 15333.
WANT one or more partners to
prospecting for lead and copper. I
other mines. G. A. vonKruze, 1
Usliah, Cal.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
RESTAURANT nr. Moore & Scott
good paying business. 100 Adeline
FRIHT vegetable and grocery m

location, 8 living rooms and ware-
For sale or exchange for 5 or 10
of good land. Telephone after 6
Piedmont 793.

GROCERY store doing good busi-
stock will inventory about \$460, fix-
\$80; for quick sale 90c on the dollar.
2146 13th ave. Phone Merritt 2423.

GROCERY STORE, good corner; no
near; reduce stock to suit; doing
business. 1601 Ashby.

OOD-PAYING restaurant, confection-
ice cream. 5501 College ave. N.
Ed. 5217. Owner.

WOOD corner grocery; will sacrifice.
Oakland 4414 Monday.

WANTING grocery for sale; excellent
opportunity; takes about \$3500.
18286, Tribune.

SUMMER RESORT; big money;
home for man and wife; must leave
sell or trade. Box 55, Fairfax, Ca.

WANTED—Trustworthy man with
truck or without for moving p
road show; enough money for exp
on the start. Box 18285, Tribune.

WANT live partner with \$1750; hav

Established grocery business that is making money every day. Box 18425, Tribune City, Mo. 64113.

3000 WILL buy a grocery in very good locality. E. Class, 1225 Jefferson.

BUSINESS WANTED.

GROCERY in good location wanted. Brown, 1455 Franklin. Lakeside 8-1111.

WILL buy for CASH, together with scientific services, half interest in good-paying business, or will buy tire; must stand thorough investigation.

will furnish bank and business references. Answer by letter to A. H. College ave., Berkeley.

HAVE cash for profitable business handle anything honest. Box Tribune.

SALE AND WANT.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A—NEW LUMBER; 2x4 to 2x10, \$1

CRAB-APPLE
 om tree to you, \$1.25 per 40 lbs. f.
 atland or bay points; check, n
 der or c. o. d. M. L. Franck, Sa
 OUR pool tables, balls, racks,
 complete equipment; bargain; to
 sell one or all. Call \$11 Federal
 OR SALE—1 Sterling slicer, 4 co
 showcases—1 coffee, m. assorteds

baking pans and mixing bowls.
 485 Oakland ave.
 FIRST-CLASS piano and athletic o
 Mr. Goodare, 3260 Garfield ave.,
 meda.
 DR the best wallpaper and lowest t
 on the Coast phone Elmhurst 916.
 ENT'S full dress suit, Tuxedo su
 dress vests, all new; breast 44;
 \$100, suit for \$20. Evenings, 2430
 croft way, Apt. 2, Berkeley.
 LARGE lot Sherwin-Williams, Wh
 Coburn paints, kalsomine, hard

SAFE—A large fire and burglar safe (nearly 4 feet high), with 3 doors, compartments and large book safe protecting steel door and regular door with combination lock; price \$550. Ford, 1714 Everett st., Alameda.

HOE finishing outfit and Singer pattern for sale very cheap. 3973 Piedmont.

SANDMILL at a bargain. Apply Shafter av., cor. 38th, in the evening.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS
A—CLOTHING BOUGHT
 We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's & all
 all anywhere. We also buy furni-
 re, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503
 S. 1st; phone Lakeside 4185.
A—WASHINGTON MISFIT CLOTHES
PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will
 S. LEON LAKESIDE 1117.
ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, la-
di's clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
FURNITURE for sale: chairs, rugs.

ables. 1240 10th st.
VE rooms of furniture for sale.
1st av.
NE fumed oak dining room set
library table. big bargain. Pled. 71
KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
direct from wholesalers at big
to buyers. 1801 Teleg. ave.: Oak
s. Pled. 4654; office hrs. 10-11 and
PRIVATE SALE—10-piece dining
set; heavy mahogany dresser and
cabinet, brass twin beds, other fu
niture; excellent quality; removed

FURNITURE WANTED.
ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
11TH ST., COR CLAY; LAKE
ANY quantity small or large lots of
furniture for rooming house at or
private party. Phone Oakland 2034
FURNITURE wanted: we give you more
for your furniture and household
than you can get elsewhere. J. J.
Munro & Co., 1007 Clay at Oak.
111 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 6

Continued on Next Page

BAD APPLE QUARANTINE IS ORDERED

Operating under the new apple law, passed by the last Legislature, which prohibits selling in the market of wormy or otherwise defective apples, the Alameda County Horticultural Commission started today to quarantine diseased apples in the Oakland market. While this action has so far brought no open protest from commission men, they claim that about 40 per cent of their apple trade will thus be done away with, and that they will have to stop the sale of that off-grade quality of apples known as No. 2, and that the poorer people will not now have an opportunity to buy cheap apples. On the other hand, Fred J. Seiberger, county horticultural commissioner, under whose direction the quarantine was commenced, claims that every one except the commission men will benefit from the enforcement of the new law. Farmers, who were largely responsible for the passing of the apple law, will secure top prices for their fancy apples, Seiberger says. The public will now know what it is buying, and besides the condemned apples will not be lost, as they may be sold to such buyers, or where apples are used as a by-product.

EXAMINES APPLES.
Chief Deputy Donald Macdonald of the Horticultural Commission examined apples in the Oakland market today, and it is his superior opinion that a small quantity were condemned. Commission men were given a week's warning that the law would be enforced today and were thus given a chance to dispose of their stock of second grade apples. Commenting on the blighted apple quarantine, Commissioner Seiberger said: "Oakland has too long been the dumping ground for defective apples. Commission men have bought wormy apples, put a nice layer of good apples on top and then sold them as No. 2 quality. The public was deceived and the farmer was a loser, for he sold these wormy apples very cheaply and they were disposed of to the public at much higher rates than they stand to make at cents more on a box of apples now. The quality of the apples will be marked on the box and there will be a penalty in the shape of a fine for misrepresenting the kind of apples or selling inferior apples in the market. If the commission men are not satisfied with the new law let them get an injunction against it."

AFFECTS ONLY APPLES.
The new law affects only apples, according to the health department to condemn other varieties of fruit in the market which are found to be defective.

TO FIX COAL PRICE
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A conference of eight states in the middle-west—Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri and Iowa—to work for uniform action in fixing maximum coal prices will be recommended to the state council of defense by the law and legislative committee when it meets tomorrow. The plan was discussed by Governor Lowden of Illinois and Governor Doerich of Indiana last week.

Bad Attack of Diarrhoea Cured.
"About two years ago I had an attack of bowel trouble and was in a serious condition when I began using Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. J. Rogan, Fairport, N. Y. "The medicine relieved me at once and after taking three or four doses of it I was cured. People are always pleased by the prompt cures which this remedy effects. The recommendations of those who have used it have done much to make it the most popular medicine in use for bowel complaints. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug stores—Advertisement."

Pastors Take Topics From World Crisis and Discuss Ideals of War

From the various pulpits of the bay district come homilies on national problems as the keynote on Sunday sermons. The subject of the week, the world war, brotherhood, and the universality of all formed topics of some of the most interesting of the sermons.

Rev. Hugh Baker, the Albany clergyman, who worked with the municipal street gang to round out his wage as minister and thereby gathered material for a sermon on the scope of labor, gave an interesting talk on the "Preacher With the Hoe," or "Hoelings Weeds—Some Work and Some Reflections." From the total of experiences, Rev. Baker has gathered four benefits from his efforts as a chaser of weeds.

The first he enumerates as a vacation with exercise and fresh air; the second and more practical—a wage of \$3 a day which helped out considerably on his pastor's stipend; third, the application of a socialist's principal by doing his "bit" of hard work; fourth, the acquisition of a human viewpoint by his association with fellow workers.

TALKS OF WORK.
"When I began to work," he said, "the men told me the main requirements for the job were a weak mind and a strong back. I soon removed any doubts in their minds as to how I qualified. I did not force religion on my fellow workers, and I earned every cent that I was paid."

Talking on the President's war message, Rev. William Day Simmonds of the First Unitarian church, under the title of "The New Crusade—God Will It," urged the directing of materialistic philosophy along nationalistic lines for the protection of the world's brotherhood. Conflict, possession and force, he said, in modern understandings, armed defense, he branded as the three components of modern existence. Today's conditions, he declared, paralleled the Crusades of 1095 with an even greater motive to urge them on. "The world is being remade as a world of civilization and faith in fellow beings."

"What is Civilization Man?" formed the basis for a sermon by Rev. Frank M. Wisley, who held up Kerensky, President Wilson and Lloyd George as the idealists of modern civilization. His talk bubbled with modern impressions.

"The dominant ideal of civilization is

found in the city," he declared. "It consists of street cars, electric lights, cabarets, play-houses and hurly-burly. The urban folk look upon the open country with its modest people as only partially civilized and some provincial easterners still think that country boys and aborigines are careering through the streets of coast cities."

"The ruling ideal of the modern civilized man is that he must have the amusement instinct, business knack and artistic impulse, educational refinement and conventional morality and stops there. It does not only appropriate—it only bows to Christ. Because Christianity is reduced to a minimum in the civilized man, what is the result? He fails in the world tests and is not big enough in great problems."

The verdict of the war is read in one respect. In the failure of the dominant ideal of civilization that puts faith in force and not in reason, in submarines and not in right. The test has shown that there is too much of the savage in the man whom we have called civilized. The call of the war is for men hereafter to be consistent followers of the moral and ethical Christ. The new type of civilized man is an idealist like Kerensky, President Wilson and Lloyd George."

TALKS ON WELLS.
Picking a sermon from the epigrams of H. G. Wells—this was what Rev. John Stephens of the First Methodist church did in his sermon last night. He preached on "H. G. Wells and His God." The writer, he declared, had changed his earlier viewpoint from agnosticism to a "modified Christianity." Though not the highest type of Christianity, declared Rev. Stephens, it contained many pure and good thoughts, especially as embodied in "Mr. Bridding See it Through" that taught a universal lesson.

Rev. Francis J. Van Hout's pulpit in the First Congregational church was occupied by Rev. Samuel H. Woodward of St. Louis. Rev. Woodward spoke on "World Consciousness," outlined the changes of all nations as a result of the war, and declared that the other Sabbath day sermons were: "The Christ Today," by Rev. Frank Dyer of Tacoma at the Plymouth Congregational church; "The Upward Look," by Rev. Howard L. Kerr of Brooklyn, Presbyterian church; "Present Institutions Falling?" by Rev. Scott Anderson before the Associated Bible Students at the Auditorium opera house.

19 INJURED IN SUNDAY ACCIDENTS

Nineteen persons participated in a series of transbay accidents yesterday due to automobile traffic on city streets and state highways. Of this number five are seriously injured and nearly a dozen others shocked and bruised by being hurled against seats or windshields.

The most sensational accident of the day occurred at San Mateo when fourteen persons were hurt or shaken up when three machines came together in one spot. An automobile driven by Robert Lee, 1754 O'Farrell street, crashed into another machine driven by John F. Kellogg, 514 Castro street. While the two were still entangled, a third car, driven by J. J. Barnington, smashed into the heap and still further added to the tangle.

When straightened out it was found that Lee had sustained a possible fracture of the skull. Edward McDougall, Jr., was badly hurt and bruised; four passengers and two other persons were slightly bruised but otherwise escaped uninjured. Kellogg is being held at Burlingame pending an investigation of the charge that he was driving an automobile while intoxicated.

WOMEN INJURED.
Three women—Mrs. C. W. Manning, 1131 Laguna street; Mrs. W. Edwin Griffith, 851 California street, and Mrs. H. A. Cohen, 2228 Clay street—were injured when two machines collided at Buchanan and O'Farrell streets, San Francisco, yesterday. One machine was driven by Mrs. Manning's husband and the other by Mrs. Cohen. The collision of the two machines swung both into the front of a store, the women sustaining injuries by being thrown against the front door of the establishment.

William Christ is at the County Hospital in San Francisco, the victim of an automobile accident on San Gregorio road, when a machine in which he was riding with two women companions overturned on a sharp turn and threw him violently to the ground. Christ was the only one of the party injured, sustaining a possible fracture of the skull.

AUTOISTS SOUGHT.
Police are searching today for the party of automobilists who ran down and injured Mounted Patrolman Fredrick Bohr of the Park police station and who fled without rendering assistance. A passing automobilist who pursued the machine gave the number of it to Bohr as No. 243,336, which inquiry developed as the property of Frank Cook, 224 East Second street, Los Angeles. In response to inquiries, the Los Angeles police have informed the San Francisco authorities that Cook left the southern city last Thursday in his machine for San Francisco.

ELEVEN INJURED.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Eleven persons were injured, several seriously, as Sunday's toll of automobile accidents in southern California. The most serious accident occurred near Santa Ana, where a big touring car crashed into a smaller machine, overturning it and injuring G. E. Johnson. He sustained fractured legs and internal injuries.

KILLED IN RACE.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 6.—Karl Healy, a mechanic, was killed and five others injured when three machines were piled in a heap in an automobile race at the State Fair track here. The leading car threw a tire and blocked the track, the two following cars crashing into it.

SOLDIER IS KILLED.
EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 6.—Private Edward Taylor of a motorcycle machine gun company was almost instantly killed when the machine he was riding crashed into the rear of a Mexican wood hauler. Taylor was impaled on the wagon shaft. Disengaging himself from the shaft the wounded man fell dead.

The accident occurred about three miles north of El Paso, where a squad of motorcycleists in charge of a sergeant was patrolling.

BUILDERS SOUGHT
The Board of Labor at the Mare Island Navy Yard announces that twenty boat builders are required at once at \$5.15 per diem on the basis of a ten-hour day. Applicants are requested to communicate at once with the director of the Board of Labor, Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Cal.

POKER PARTY SAD
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—That the great American game of poker ceases to be a game or a gamble, or even a risk when it is played on the streets with strangers, as a toby warning plainly displayed in the smoking room of every carrier in Pacific waters, did not dissuade Albert Duarte of 524 Fifty-third street. Bishop Crawford, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, and Walter Thompson, of the Mint hotel, from engaging in a friendly game on the Northern Pacific, en route here from Portland. Had they played together all would have been well but they claim they were induced to engage in the pastime by John McKune and John Soran. At the end of fifteen minutes Duarte had lost \$10, Crawford \$35 and Thompson \$70. On complaint of the two McKune and Soran were arrested and charged with grand larceny by trick and device.

COUNTY CASH
There was a total cash on hand in the county treasury on August 1 of \$1,159,932.16, according to the July report of County Treasurer M. J. Kelly. The balance on hand July 1 amounted to \$1,531,932.15, and the receipts since then were \$145,621.87, and disbursements \$521,939.05, giving a balance on hand August 1 of \$1,158,675.97. To this must be added \$711.19, representing the balance in old tax sales.

PATENTS SEIZURE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The senate committee today decided to deny patents on bills to commandeer German patents for the manufacture in this country of salvarsan, a specific drug widely used in combating disease. The committee believed the pending trading with the enemy bill provides for the situation, or will by amendment.

WOMAN IS SHOT.
Mrs. Isabel McVey of Richmond was the victim of an accidental shot during target shooting at Orinda Park yesterday afternoon when a bullet fired by F. G. Schack, also of Richmond, struck her in the left hand. The bullet was removed at Roosevelt hospital.

EXPERTS TO PLAN MOVING OF SOLDIERS

CAMP FREMONT, Aug. 6.—Train schedules, troop train equipment and various other problems connected with preparations for moving 40,000 soldiers to the encampment from various parts of the Pacific Coast are under discussion here today. Plans for caring for the men after they do arrive virtually have been completed, and no great difficulty is expected in the transportation phase of the situation.

Captain R. F. Smith, camp quartermaster, under Major James A. Pourie, camp commander, thinks the task will be easy. He has been in consultation with railroad executives on the ground and when the first train pulls in each man in the quartermaster corps knows what is to be expected of him.

TO HANDLE TRAINS.
The men are to be handled in twenty-one or twenty-two trains. All of the quartermasters are not expected on the same day because of local conditions at their mobilization ground, but all could be disposed of around they all make their schedules to arrive on August 15. Southern Pacific agents, who are working constantly with the army authorities, estimate that 90,000 men can be handled out of San Francisco in a single day or more than twice the number Camp Fremont will accommodate. Liberal spur track facilities are at the camp.

"We know where every unit is going," said Captain Smith, "and the minute they arrive they will be told where to camp and be unloaded from the trains with their equipment as quickly as possible. De-training will be easy, but the big job will come when they have to be entrained again."

CORPS REORGANIZED.
It was in the interests of efficiency that Major Pourie reorganized the quartermaster corps. The reassignment includes both the enlisted men and the officers. The department heads now are: Captain R. F. Smith, camp quartermaster; Captain W. S. Everts, assistant quartermaster, in charge of transportation; Captain F. C. Clark, commander of the quartermaster detachment; Captain L. I. Cook, property officer; Captain Trip, subsistence.

THREAT WARNING LANDS ARMED MEN IN PRISON

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 6.—Warned in a letter from his sweetheart that his enemy, Jose Montana, was on his way here from Alviso to "finish him," Manuel Perry of Park street, summoned Marshal Peralta, and Montana, armed with a revolver, was arrested upon his arrival. Francisco Montana, a friend of Montana, who came from San Francisco to see the prisoner today protested against being searched before entering the jail for a conversation. Marshal Peralta insisted upon a search and found Montana also carried a revolver. Both Montana and Montana are being held for carrying concealed weapons. Perry says he had a quarrel with Montana at Alviso a week ago.

KEY ROUTE MEN TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Whether conductors and motormen of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company are to strike will be known tonight, when the result of the secret vote upon that question yesterday will be given out at the weekly meeting of the Carmen's Union, Division No. 492. Election precincts, in charge of members of the union, were established in each car barn district, and the ballots cast during the day were canvassed after the polls closed in the evening.

The strike talk arises out of the efforts of the carmen to get more liberal terms from the company in a new agreement which will be drawn up shortly, following the expiration of the old two-year agreement. It is said that eighty-three changes from the old agreement are desired by the men, some of them being classed as essentials and other subject to modification.

Officials of the Carmen's union state that only a partial report on the negotiations was made at a meeting of the carmen early yesterday morning.

The committee, which reported to the union last night, included E. F. Bowbeer, J. W. Rutland and H. Mohr. Allen L. Burt, a member of the executive committee of the International Carmen's Association, addressed the meeting.

FIGHTS WITH CREW TRYING TO SAVE HIM

Fighting desperately against rescue, Barney McGaghy, a San Francisco stevedore, on his way to a picnic at Shellmound Park, gave the crew of the Southern Pacific ferry steamer Santa Clara a lively eleven minutes yesterday afternoon when he jumped from the deck of the boat on its 4:22 trip from San Francisco with apparent suicidal intent.

The boat was a short distance out in the channel when McGaghy walked to the chain at the bow and throwing a piece of paper to the deck made a running jump off the front end, directly in the path of the steamer. Captain John A. Carson, who was in the pilot house, threw his wheel hard over in an effort to avoid running over the man and gave the "man-overboard" signal.

Headed by Second Officer Charles Ashley, a life-saving crew put off from the ferry steamer toward the spot where McGaghy went down. One of the crew caught him by the hair as he came up for the third time and pulled him into the boat. Then it was that the fun started. The Irishman had apparently made up his mind to die and resented all efforts to bring him to safety. While almost two thousand passengers looked on the crew fought McGaghy, who is a powerful man, until he was finally subdued.

Brought back aboard the ferry steamer, which proceeded on its way with only a loss of eleven minutes from the schedule, the man was held in detainee and turned over to State Police Officer James Prindle at the Oakland mole. The latter passed him on to the San Francisco police.

McGaghy is said to have been brooding over the death of his mother some months ago.

CRAS, MARSHALL DIES.
As the result of an attack of heart failure, Charles J. Marshall, father of Patrolman William Marshall, died yesterday at his home, 4750 Telegraph avenue. He had been ill for some time.

Men's
Phoenix
Silk
Socks

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Male's
OAKLAND STORE

Suit
Clearance
Gives
Splendid
Values

The 55c kind—pair 48c

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

WE CAN AND DO SELL CHEAPER

And why shouldn't we? Our connection with one of the most powerful buying syndicates on the Pacific Coast enables us to buy at the lowest prices, our location means lower rent and we are content with moderate profit. All our prices are special prices.

\$1.35 ANOTHER SALE OF SUMMER WAISTS \$1.35

SPECIAL Beautiful voile, lawn and organdie Waists, all new styles just in by express. More than 600 in the lot. All are \$2.00 values—SPECIAL

BOYS' BLOUSES —New for Fall. Dark and medium striped gingham, plain blue chambray and light striped percales. Made with the new military collar. Ages 5 to 16 years. Sold elsewhere at 65c—our price 50c	PLAID SUITING —36 inches wide. Many new patterns. Splendid for Fall school dresses. Yard 59c
WOMEN'S NOVELTY APRONS —Good quality percale with bib and pocket, medium light colors, stripes and figures. Trimmed with 35c	HONEYCOMB TOWELS —Good weight; size 22x40. Each 18c
WOMEN'S FLANNELLETTES —Gowns, white and striped. Made of good heavy material; full length and sizes. Each \$1.00	BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK —Very heavy and serviceable, 60 inches wide. 50c values at yard 35c
ROUGH AND TUMBLE PLAY SUITS —For children 1 to 8 years. Made of genuine indigo blue denim trimmed with red. The regular price of 69c	BLEACHED TABLE CLOTHS —Good weight, splendid wearing qualities, border all around. Size 58x88. Each \$1.39
WHITE ROMPERS —For the baby. Mercerized poplin trimmed with plain white, pink or blue wash braid. Ages 6 months to 2 years. Sold in other stores at \$1.25—our price \$1.19	WOMEN'S TWO-CLASP LACE GLOVES —Black or white. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Pair 55c
TOWELS AND HOODS —For the baby. Silk and mercerized thread, pineapple stitch. Colors rose and Copenhagen. Each \$1.19	WOMEN'S ONE-CLASP WHITE GLOVES —With black or white embroidery. \$1.50 value at pair \$1.25
BATISTE —Fine quality. White ground, flowered and striped patterns. Yard 10c	TORCHON LACE EDGES AND INSERTIONS —Many pretty patterns. Some in matched sets—6 yards for 25c
FLOWERED ORGANDIE —Tinted ground, many pretty patterns. 28 inches wide. Yard 15c	WOMEN'S LACE LACED SLIP ON SHOES —Some with heading. Special value at yard 25c
COTTON OLE —Fine sheer quality, flowered and striped patterns. Width 27 inches. Yard 15c	FILET LACE EDGES —White or ecru. Good patterns. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches wide. Yard 9c
	VALENCIENNES LACES —Splendid new assortment of imported laces. Some fine habay patterns. Many in matched sets. Piece of 12 yards 50c

ART DEPT. SPECIALS

COATS' MERCERIZED CROCHET THREAD—Any size. Ball **9c**
(No phone orders on this item. We reserve the right to limit quantity)

SILKO MERCERIZED CROCHET THREAD—Any size, 4 for **25c**

C. M. C. MERCERIZED CROCHET THREAD—Any size, 4 for **25c**

DEXTER'S KNITTING COTTON—Any size. Ball **5c**
(All Brands of Yarn Underpriced)

GRAY KNITTING YARN (very hard to get). Hank **69c**

BEST MOIRE RIBBON UNDERPRICED

Beautiful range of colors. No better Ribbon is manufactured in America.

NO. 7—12 1/2c value at yard **5c**

NOS. 9 and 12—15c and 30c values, yard **10c**

NOS. 16 and 22—25c and 20c values, yard **15c**

NOS. 40 and 60—40c and 50c values, yard **25c**

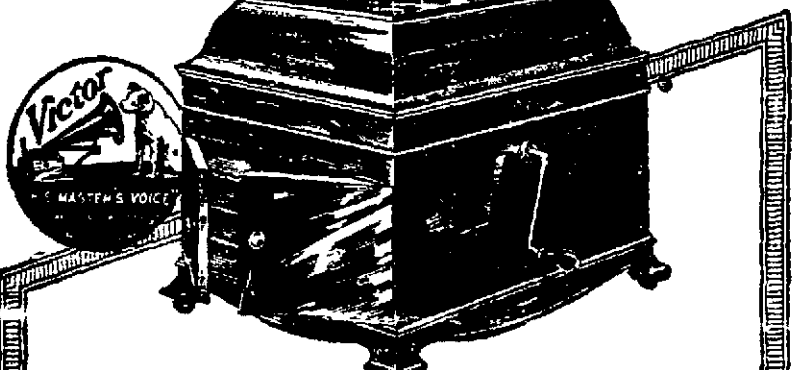
NO. 80—55c value at yard **29c**

NO. 100—65c value at yard **35c**

\$19.50 WOMEN'S FALL COATS \$19.50

New lot just received. Cloth and plush Coats in many new styles with large plush and fur trimmed collars, fur trimmed pockets, wide belts and fancy buttons. Marked special.

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Dull Finished Mahogany
Fumed Oak
Weathered Oak
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Other Victrolas from \$15 to \$350—the terms are so easy that while you are enjoying it in your home a few dollars a month will pay for it.

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